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OUR GONDOLIER.

Beppo was explaining something else with more volubility than usual.

One of us sketched the little palace with its quanta rasbesque arcnes and deep ballocates, its escutcheons and its gaudily painted mooring posts but under Buropean capitals, for one's personal inconvenience and comfort, it is advisable to do as Rome and the other capitals do, one is not bound to it by any necessity of circumstances and surroundings. But at Venice it is otherwise. One must do as Venice does or simply exist with aut moving, or seeing, or learning—by which we mean that it is absolutely necessary for every one who wishes to get about the city to use the gondola.

Of course one may walk if he chooses—that is to say, if he prefers the stench and the crowd, and the heat, and the noise of the narrow lanes, called by coursey streets, to the switt, casy, motion of the gondola; but after one or two walks the visitor gets a surfeit of Venetian land progression, unless he configues himself to the jumediate of the configues himself to

the gondola.

Of course one may walk if he chooses—that is to say, if he prefers the stench and the crowd, and the heat, and the noise of the narrow lanes, called by courtesy streets, to the swift, easy, motion of the gondola; but after one or two walks the visitor gets a surfeit of Venetian land progression, unless he confines himself to the jumediate neighborhood of St. Mark's, and gladly enough halls the friendly craft with the steel-barbed prow.

As a rule it is the best plan to engage a man at so much a day—five frances is not out of the way—and he is entirely at the hirer's disposition at any time. The venetian gendoliers are, generally, a civil, honest and intelligent race, and in choosing among them one is not running such a risk as if one were to hire a London cabby on the same principle.

Well, nearly twenty years ago we found ourselves in Venice for the first time.

The city was theo under the Austrian dominion, so that we saw it under somewhat peculiar circumstances. A devicedly decearated nearly manual gene. A crowd of gondolas were somewhat peculiar circumstances. A devicedly decearated nearly manual gene. A crowd of gondolas were some the steps, and up the little rio to wish ran by the side of the building, filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the entrance was filled with a noisy, gesticulating crowd; a conservation again to the propersion of the steps, and up the little rio to the reference was filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the entrance was filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the entrance was filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the entrance was filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the entrance was filled with men in white uniforms bearing lanterns; the category and the size of the building. The content of the confines and the little rio and from the uniform propersion of the steps, and until hearty and the propersion of the first propersion of the first propersion of the steps and the most part with the steps and

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Moraci nodded his head and smiled, saying:
"Capital place this. A man might shrick the roof off his mouth and no one would hear him. In the old days when a m n was brought here he never came out again, except..."
Here he pointed to a square aperture in the immensely thick wails, just large enough to admit the passage of a man's body, and through which one solitary ray of sunlight penetrated a d rested on the walls, which were green with slime.
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